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The traveler in the far East sees grow

ossomed shrub, over which the Hindu

cotton tree from whose ripe bolls is made the tripartite thread, the Brahmin symbol

clime and by no other race is this plant

held in such peculiar and reverent regard, all the civilized world pay homage and

from necessity. This king clothes fully one-half of the human race in his own fab-

ries, and a large share of the remainder are indebted to him for an essential part

of their raiment. In his employ a thou-

sand "heavy-laden argosies" pass to and

rise vocal with the sound of whir-ring spindles and throbbing looms

toil their lives away in his servitude

Menu, written some 400 years earlier, contain many allusions to cotton and cot-

ton cloth under various names. The

cultivation of the cotton plant in India

is traced back more than 1,000 years be-

fore the Christian era. The calicoes and muslins of that country have been famous

for centuries. All the inventions and mechanical skill of the present day have

not been able to produce such fine and

durable fabrics as are woven on the rude

and clumsy machines used in Oriental

A French traveler, writing of the cali-coes of Surat, says they are "so fine that

you could hardly feel them in your hand, and the thread when spun is hardly dis-

Bengal so extremely thin that when

spread upon the grass and moistened

with dew it is almost invisible. A single pound of this thread has been spun out

to the length of a hundred and fifteen miles. Clotn made of these delicate

threads has been poetically described as

The early explorers of America found

Cortez received cotton garments as pres-

Spanish historians describe it as forming

the chief article of clothing among the

of this material were found in exploring

the most ancient Peruvian tombs, and

exist among the rudest and most savage

Eastern countries, the product of these

homes of the people, and the weaver's

art descended as a heritage from genera-

tion to generation. It was everywhere

held in high repute as a most useful and

honorable employment. The distaff it

self became the sign of thrift and indus-

in Europe were established in Italy,

chiefly at Venice and Milan, whose fus-

tians and dimities were highly valued in

Netherlands was the next country to

adopt the art, which from thence was

translated into England by the Protestant

refugees from Flanders, after the capture

Immense Continental Armies.

Colonel Hennebert, a French professor,

has compiled some appalling statistics in

regard to the immense continental armies

that could be put into the field in case of

a European war. Not mere armies, but

meet on the battlefield, and the battles of

By the law of the 2d of May, 1874, the

German government is authorized to call

ber 5, 1868, is permitted to put on a war footing 1,265,000 soldiers, an Austro-

German-Russian alliance represents, in

570,000 men, and the quadruple league

Why He Was Afraid.

"Oh, pshaw! You come along, mother, and hold the light; I'm afeard."

9 o'clock.'

a light."

"Johnny, go up to bed now. It's after

'But it wasn't when I had chapped

Join to these, as may be considered

round numbers, 7,500,000 combatants.

the future will be gigantic massacres.

the households of early times.

1585 .- New York Observer.

armed nations, he says, will

The first manufactories of cotton goods

that country as early as 1532.

webs of the woven wind.

miles.

Muslin has been made in

fro across the seas; at his bidding cities

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HOW TO LIVE.

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City.

gashould we live that every hour all as falls the natural flower, peviving thing of power; That every thought and every deed May hold within itself a seed future good and future need;

velop, not destroy ar better than a barren joy.

UNCLE PAUL'S WIFE.

It had rained all day; and at night, h the same dull, monotonous sound, the rain still fell on the gravel walk be-neath the window, while through the dark old pines at the back of the house innal mountal soughing of

I could not resort to invectives against uncle. Dr. Paul Eastman, had gone

In an idle, half dreaming mood, I lay sustained. the sofa in the pleasant library to the warming to the sofa in the pleasant library to the warming to the some so wholly unused to it.

glow over the geraniums and roses edeep bay window, over the few lelves, banished all thought of desolation without. Above earthly work was done. ded lamp, on the little study was a portrait. It had hung there describe that pictured face, so nessengers who come from the un-

nd suffering among mortals.

she Uncle Paul's first love the ng girl whose loss has darkened years of his early manhood? I part," Are those words uttered with a years of the great sorrow full feeling of their significance when should have been hers, her invalid wife

He worked across the room and stood it all,

he my-tery that perplexed me. Her name was Grace Hyde. She was teen and I was twenty-one when she left alone. ing my professional studies, and had trong to do my work and to fight battles, for Grace was awaiting the nd her hand would reward my victory.
"I will not fetter you, Paul, 'she said; y needs of life and the necessity of a ractical answer to the questions: "What sall we eat, and what shall we drink, we wearied the spirit not yet ready for slife-work, crippled its energies, and chained it to an ignoble service, while for another. Give all the time you need to the highest culture, the fullest devel-

gether we will make life beautiful.' I could not combat her resolution. right; in the future you will acknowl

So I finished my studies in the uniity and went to Paris. Grace, pale Be worthy of your best self, and God forever guide and bless you, Paul. And then we parted.

d not been away three months, a letter from Grace appounced her she wrote. 'Poor mother, it is a terrible bear it. I pray that I may help her, and that God will give me power to comfort ut there was a subdued cheerfulness, or . I was always stronger and better er reading her words. Her influence s around me continually, and the apptations of Paris life were all power-I could not disappoint her trust.

I had been in Paris nearly two years, a letter, directed in an unknown was given to me. I opened i with a presentiment of coming or I had heard nothing from Grace m Dr. Merton, the family physician of

and therefore wishes me to write

ys that were bearing me to Grace. At last we reached New York. Strain, and tables, changed and I saw no more. A lew hours' ride in the cars and I was in the dance, and I saw no more. d they left their old home? and why thought that in the home to which she lil,

ters? Was it possible that poverty had she would be mine forever, been added to the sorrow of that great "But that night the e been added to the sorrow of that great bereavement and Grace had concealed it to avoid giving me pain? Absorbed in these thoughts, I stood at the door of the cottage, just as Dr. Merton was passing out. He grasped my hand. 'Welcome I been a living face, as full of tender-thome Paul' the raid. (They are all avoices on here on hit wearing a charge). home, Paul,' he said. 'They are all expecting you. Grace is quiet; she does not suffer now. I tell you, Paul, there is dream, Miriam, but I was not sleeping—I no use in trying to keep her here. She saw her as plainly as I see you now. She belongs to a better world. Angels like seemed to step down from the canvas

"He had led me into the little parlor, and in a few words told me all that Grace had concealed from me. Mr. Hyde had died insolvent. His creditors had seized upon everything. Mrs. Hyde had rented a small house, and furnished it plainly with the Hitle remnant of the estate which was left them. Few, even their which was left them. Few, even their whole being: 'Take her, Paul, my Paul I was weary of all indoor occupations, most intimate friends, knew how very small this remnant was. Grace obtained a large class of pupils in music, and at night, when she returned, weary from a patient in the almshouse, a little whose life was nearly ended, and by the consciousness that her mother was by the consciousness that her mother was "During the day". whose life was nearly ended, and Eastman was visiting her friends in istant State.

by the consciousness that her little brothers were unconscious of the loss they had sustained.

"During the days of convented the portrait had such a happy look; and when Jane brought me the tempting delicacies she could so well prepare,

While the spirit was very strong and the heroic young girl found peace in living for others, the warning came. She must on the walls and the well filled rest. A little longer sae struggled, then * * The old man wept like a child. I could not much to please the eye. weep. In my heart a rebellious voice was saying: 'It must not be. Grace was going away. I told her all, and was going away. I told her all, and

describe the look which the one we wears for you? Neither will I begged that it might be so; that I might not lose sight of her while she remained. e full realization of my thought of How beautiful she was-my Grace-in that hour, with the dark hair brushed strengthen and bless the back from the pale forehead, the un natural brightness that shone in her eyes and the burning crimson in her cheek.

"To love and cherish till death do us

ch had clouded those years, and of whose life of beauty had kept her have commenced? To us they were full upon his earthly needs, send a messenger

and little brother, and cared for "But she was mine, mine! and towas a mystery in his life. But remained she told me of the bright hopes by G was a mystery in his life. If he had of the future—our future—that had susand lost the one whose face was tained her in the days of trial, and of the me."

ever have given the place that would bear.

"If I had known it would end so, on place person whom I have known for ve years as Mrs. Eastman?

The longer I watched the sweet face work bravely without telling you any. looking down upon me the greater seemed thing that would pain you, and you the mystery, and so thinking I fell would soon come. But it is all right. I shall be yours in the other home. Walk A voice awakened me. "Ah! Miriam, worthily here, Paul. Consecrate yourself to a noble life; remember all the "Yes, uncle; dreaming of that face dreams of your life, and perhaps in the

lently before it a long time. Then he . Thus the days passed till the messeno me. "It is very like her, Mir-nd she was as pure and good as the My uncle sat a long time, with his an you tell me of her, uncle? What spoke again. Then he continued: head on the table before him, before he en, after a short silence, he told me brothers came to my home. Mrs. Hyde sorrow and revealed the secret lived but a few years, and one by one the brothers-there were three of themmade homes for themselves, and I was

> plants she loved, and her portrait hung always above my study table; and so I were times - when my loneliness seemed den-I would gladly lay down that I

might go to her. "Once I have seen her. Do not doubt it. Miriam. Five years ago I was very Il for many weeks. Grace's portrait was taken from the library and carried to my chamber, that during the long days, I might have her face continually before The disease gained ground, and my physician insisted that I must have some more suitable attendant. I had at that time no near friend or relative withof the highest culture, the fullest development of your intellectual strength, find for yourself a fitting sphere of labor, and brought Jane Hope to the house. I had met her frequently in the homes of my patients, and I knew her as a faithful

"In my half-dreaming moods I had She was firm, and her father said: 'Grace fancied that Grace was with me, and it was not always pleasant to be awakened by the touch of a hand larger and

tical knowledge.
"One night the narcotics I had taken, had brought on a state of feverish wake-fulness. Strange, shadowy forms floated violin on the table commenced playing a lively strain, and tables, chairs and

or plate. I rang, and inquired looked tenderly, pityingly upon me, and I mrs. Hyde had removed. The knew that through all the long years of at gave me the street and number. loneliness thus had she looked down nd the house, a small cottage, upon my desolate home. When my sordistreet. What was the cause row had seemed greater than I could bear boy was recently sold for \$100. It is a retired street. What was the cause row had seemed greater than I could bear

her are not given to us for a long time. and noiselessly to approach me. I tried to rise. I stretched forth my arms to clasp her; but the waving of her hand

repelled me, and her upward look seemed to say, 'Not here, but there.' She drew nearer, and then I saw Jane Hope, my kind, faithful nurse, by her side. she took Jane's hand in her own—that little pale hand—and holding it a mo-ment she placed it in mine, and said, in she will help you and comfort you till you come to me. I am waiting for you her lessons, she taught classes in French.
With a brave heart she worked, sustained
then, my own—'I knew nothing more of that strange night, nor of many follow-

she sat by me, busy with her sewing, or when I could watch her moving around sank, and there was no help for her. Her the room, giving those indescribable touches to its arrangements which do so

> asked her to stay with me always. The next week we were married; and my kind, good nurse has proved the kindest

and best of wives." A strange ending to all of Paul Eastman's early hopes; a strange awakening from his early dreams. From Grace, the beautiful and gifted Grace, purified by suffering, whose saintly life was a holy memory in the hearts of all who loved her, to cold, stern, practical Jane Hope, the faithful housekeeper, and alas' nothing more, how great the change!

fresh in the hearts of many. I' of solemn import. Death might come to to give Paul Eastman a wife who should Trick In the hearts of many with do his work in one week, one day, one under the hearts with do his work in one week, one day, one mend his stockings and keep his house I note Paul took to his home. hour, and I should have no Grace, no clean; make his gruel and his bed; nurse his gout and prescribe for his rheumatism; or was it an overdose of morphine that m till the mother went to join the gether we waited the summons that did the work? Who shall say? He gether and the boys were fitted for should separate us. In the few days that But remained she told me of the bright hopes by Grace, and so he is content; while I -I only "tell the tale as 'twas told to

The Name of God in Forty-eight Languages.

Hebrew-Elohim or Eloah. Chaldaic—Elah. Assyrian—Ellah. Syriac and Turkish-Alah. Arabic-Allah Language of the Magi-Orsi. Old Egyptian-Tuet. Armonian-Teuti. Modern Egyptian-Tenn. Cretan-Thias. Eolian and Doric-Hos. Latin-Deus.

Low Latin-Diex. Celtic and old Gallic-Diu. French-Dieu. Portuguese-Deos Old German - Diet. Low Breton-Doue. Italian-Dio. Irish-Die

Flemish-Goed. Dutch-Godt. English and old Saxon-God. Teutonic -Goth. Danish and Sweedish-Gut. Norwegian-Gud. Slavic - Buch. Polish-Bog. Polaca-Bung.

Olala tongue-Den.

Finnish _ Jumala Runic-As. Zemblian-Fetizo. Hindostance-Rain. Coromandel-Brama Tartar-Magatal. Chinese-Prussa. Japanese—Goezur.

Madagasgar - Zannar. Peruvian-Puchocamae.

In a Chinese Gambling Den.

A Chinese gambling den is one of the that had precision and hardness in its most repulsive sights to be seen in Hong tones, when I had been dreeming of the voice so long silent. But I learned to hovel or mat-shed, through the chinks ost repulsive sights to be seen in Hong know Jane better and to value her prac- of which a gray light streams from within and a noise as of bedlam greets the visitor's ears. A score of voices are yellinstead of producing their usual effect, ing and shouting together. The air is and hysterical laughter. When the storm around me, sometimes taking to them- lulls nothing can be heard but the jingle selves the faces of friends I had known of coin. Lifting aside the grimmy curin boyhead. I could not drive them tain that conceals the entrance, an offen in boyhood. I could not drive them tain that concea's the entrance, an ollen-away. I rubbed my eyes, and said: sive odor of foul breaths and unwashed. There is the table, and there the linen rises up. The room is small, only window. There is nothing between about twelve by ten feet, and is crowded. me and them; but the next There is a high table in the room, at one minute the space would be filled end of which are seated the croupier, the stood at the foot of my bed, in the dim state of feverish excitement. There is

valued at \$2,500, The razor which was presented to

had Grace nover mentioned it in her let- had gone I should never more be lonely; THE COLOR OF THE CALF.

A Calf Which Was Sometimes Roan and as Often Red and White— Uncle Jerry's Story.

"How air yer, boys? I'm glad ter see said Uncle Jerry, as he mopped his face vigorously. "Cum een an sot The habit of wearing hand red face vigorously. down; I've got sumpin' ter tell yer. I've been down ter Princeville, an' I've got to press the external ears against the ther best joke on Fred Beach yer ever head, is opposed on the grounds of caus-Yer see. Fred he went ter a sale sum time ago an' bought a red cow fer \$15. Quite a likely ole cow she wer, too, an' wer sed ter be a good milker. Well, Fred he brought ther cow home an' turned her inter Dan Hitchcock's paster. He uset ter go down an' salt her wonet in a while, an' one arternoon he went down, an', be-gosh! ther ole cow hed a leetle roan caff. It were a very peart caff, too, an' butted Fred fust thing. He wuz much tickled, an' went back home ter tell his wife ez how ther ole cow hed a roan caff. That evenin' they both went down ter milk ther cow, ez she wuz a great milker an' giv more'n ther caff cud drink. When they got ter ther paster thar wuz ther ole cow, but He applies to the part pledgets of lint ther caff she hed with her wuz a red an' soaked in a solution of four grains of the edge uv thur culer uv a caff; I thot yer relief. sed that wuz a roan caff.'

" 'I'm blamed ef it wuzn't a roan caff when I seed it fust,' said Fred, a scratchin' his head an' lookin' troubled.
"'See here, Fred,' sed Missus Beach, suddent an' sharp like, hev yer got 'em

feller'd naturally suppose he wud be, fer he'd bean drinkin' puty hevy uv late, an' wuz thinkin' uv it himself. He just sed, I reckon' kind uv meek-like, an' sot down ter milk ther cow. sed durin' ther milkin' but both uv 'em kep a-lookin' kind uv anxious at ther caff, ez ef they wuz expectin'it ter change culer. When Fred got thru milkin' he tuk a long look at ther caff, hove a big sigh an' sed: 'Well, Mary, I'il come down here an' do ther milkin' termorrer mornin' an' ef that cast changes culer gin, I'll go ter bed an' send fer Doc

"Fred an' his wife et supper mighty solem that night, an' Fred didn't take his appetizer ez usual. He moped aroun own that night, sayin' nothin' ter no-body. Next mornin' he went ter ther paster mighty nervus, and when he clim' ther fence an' looked over at ther ole cow blamed ef ther caff wuzn't roan agin. "That settled it. He wuz so shaky an' scart while he wuz milkin' that he

cudn't git ther strippin's, an' lost all ther cream. When he got home he shucked his duds an' went ter bed, without sayin' a word to his wife. She knowed what wuz up, for she hed tended him many a time when he wuz ther same way. She went ter ther butcher shop an got sum way. She went ter ther butcher shop an got sum ther way. ice, an' called Doc Marcy on her way places this kind of a big snake has been Doe he sed it was a mild form an' wudn't last long, but Fred he looked secount we have is from Dr. Holdsworth, powerful bad. An' long in ther arter-noon his mind begin ter wander, an' he resides at Milton, Sierra county. He white, 'an' roan, 'all arternson.

"In ther evenin' ther cow cum up herself ter ther house, an' Fred heard ther caff bawl, an' he rolled over an' looked outen ther winder, an' ther caff wuz red in' white agin. An' then he shut his eyes an' shuddered kinder, an' called his wife fer another drink uv ice water. An' so ther ole cow kept a-comin' up nights an mornin's ter be milked, an' every uther ime ther caff wud be roan, and every uther time it wud be red an' white; an' every time Fred he wud look outen ther winder an' see it, an' then roll over an'

"But ther fun uv it wuz, yer see, that Missus Beach she wud see ther caff ther same way Fred seed it, an' she got scart, too. An' finely she sez ter Fred: 'I guess yer ain't got 'em, Fred. Brace up, now, like a good feller, an' git up an' be well. I see ther caff just ther same ez you do, an' ther ain't nuthin' wrong with me, an' so thar ain't nuthin' wrong with

"Fred he looked at his wife kind uv pr

"An' so ther ole cow kep a-comin' up, an' ther caff kep a-changin' culer, an' there was a-gittin' wuss, till one day a Washington became a candidate by Washington became a candidate by leetle boy cum ter ther door uy Fred's universal consent and demand. On his did the glittering harpoon draw gushing house and knocked. Missus Eeach she first election he had every electoral vote streams of blood uz out, an Fred hollered fer him to cum but four, and on his second all but her an' her two calves is on ther rail-

oad track, an' will git ruu over. is trousers an' run out in ther road barefoot, an' thar wuz that cussed ole cow with twin calves, one a roan, an' tother red an' white." - Chicago News.

Last of the Pequots.

In the picturesque and rugged town of North Stonington, Conn., the last remnant of the once powerful tribe of Pequot with my ghostly visitors. Stephen Grant, who in college bore the hore the broken silver. On the other side of name of Euclid Grant, from his devotion the table is a motley crowd of haggard are about half civilized, and are rapidly to his favorite study, and something of a faces, with bloodshot eyes, watching the mathematical precision in every action, play with bated breath, and all in a cupidity and meanness. Their houses shanties and bark huts, and they sub light, wearing the same look of imper- a checkered board lying on the table, sist by farming, hunting and fishing. turbable gravity, his head covered with arranged in squares marked 1, 2, 3, 4. Their little village is on the shore of Lan triangles, and his hands filled with circles The croupier throws a quantity of copper tern hill pond, and to the east of them, and squares. In a low, monotonous voice cash on the table and covers the heap on the mountain side, is the old Indian he was reciting the causes of my disease, with a basin, so as to prevent the players burying ground, which contains the ashes and prescribing for its cure: 'Let AB be estimating the quantity of the heap. the disease, and CD the time. Then to When this is done the players step for the tribal cemetery for centuries, and it the square of— He was interrupted by the dancing entrance of the young girl, squares, according to each man's preferone. Lately it has been cursed with palewho thirty-live years before had taught ence. The croupier then removes the faced relic hunters, and the Indians have him lessons with which Euclid had noth- bowl, and with an ivory rod proceeds to been put to much trouble to keep them nambered. Come quickly, if her.

ing to do. She came with the freshness of springtime around her, bearing in her cash at a time. The remainder will be, into the large mound over the tomb of hands arbutus flowers, violets and daisies, which she threw upon our Euclid. They fell upon him and wreathed themselves accident of the remaining number of Sassacus, and had dug in four or five around the angles, circles and squares in which he had buried himself. Then a the square on which he has placed his he was the object of pursuit of a half dozen Indians with their dogs and shining revolvers. He fled to his boat, rap-Among the many objects exhibited at the mineral exposition in Zacatecas, caped from them. The Indians have the dead man's brothers if he continued the mineral exposition in Zacatecas, caped from them. 1 went immediately to her "When I awoke the light still burned dimly, and the portrait of my lost Grace of ore weighing 430 threaten to shoot the first of the vandals form and the California gold excitement breaking out at they find prowling about the cemetery hereafter .- Troy Times.

The sting of a bee is only one-thirty second of an inch long; it is said to be his removal? I asked myself. 'Why one thought had strengthened me—the now owned by Professer Worth, of Paris, only imagination that makes it seem as long as a hoe handle,

The best way to allay sunburn is to bathe the face in cold cream at night. A little spirits of hartshorn applied to a oider or mosquito bite will soon relieve he pain and itching.

For eczematous sores in children and old people, Doctor Duhring recommends The habit of wearing handkerchiefs and other coverings over the ears, so as

A pleasant remedy for a cough is lemon honey. It is made of the juice of three lemons, one pound of sugar, quarter of a pound of butter and six eggs. The mixure is boiled and taken hot.

Where there is any indication of bed ores being formed, a common buffalo obe should be spread under the patient, with the hair side up, the under sheet being spread over it next to the patient. This is said to be far superior to cush ions, water pillows and pads.

Doctor Brandini, of Florence, says that citric acid will assuage the violent pain which is the usual concomitant of cancer. white one. Missus Bach she laffed an' acid in 354 grains of common water, with sed: 'Fred, I reckon yer a puty good the result of affording instantaneous

One of the Biggest.

Four years ago Fred Campbell was

to which place he was delivering a wagon load of soda water. A man was with road by Mooney's Flat they heard a noise in a bush fence on one side, and, looking they say the head of a huge serpent emerge from the fence. The snake was a monster in size, and Campbell and his compenion looked closely at it. They lescribed the body, about the middle, to be as large as a flour barrel, and the noth of the snake was certainly over fty-one feet. They ascertained this aproximate length by observing that when the tail was just leaving the fence the head of the serpent was near a certain bush, and the bush was about forty-one eet from the hole in the fence where the snake broke through. The distance was measured, but the snake was not in straight line between the two points, for it had the undulations that all serpents use to enable them to crawl. The big snake moved very rapidly to ward the Yuba river, and was in sight

Before Campbell saw this monster many persons had reported seeing a very large snake in the vicinity of Industry Bar, at the junction of Yuba river and resides at Milton, Sierra county. says that during the last snow storm he snowshoe had passed along, but the shape of the track and the route it followed showed that no human being could have made it. About a week ago e found out what made the track, for then he saw sporting in the water of the creek, near where the tracks were, a uge monster, fully twenty feet long, which resembled a snake. doubt but the snake Dr. Holdsworth saw is the younger brother or younger sister of the snake Fred Campbell saw near Smartsville. We seriously believe there is a family, so to speak, of giganbanks of the Yuba river in the foothills. and the higher mountain regions. Too many have seen such things to allow a doubt of their existence. - Grass Valley (Cal.) Tidings.

When Conventions were Unknown.

An exchange says that the first seven esidents of the United States, covering solem, an sez: 'I don't care Mary, how a period of forty-four years in the history you see that caff; I kin see it too, an' it of the country, were elected without the changes culer twice a day, reglar. Thar intervention of either a State or national ain't no animal in ther worl ez kin do convention. The system, or rather the that, Mary, 'cept the leperd in ther Bible. lack of system, which would bring Wash-I guess yer hev got em yerself, but I ington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Mondidn't think you'd drink. Mary. Ef yer roc, John Quincy Adams and Jackson to drinkin' that liker I got frum Frank the front cannot be called wholly bad in Hitchcock yer'd better stop it, fer yer'll spite of the fact that the conventions have now become no less important than the popular elections, for which, in

n. An' the leetle boy he cum in an' sed: three, these exceptions representing Pleze, Mister Beach, yer ole cow is out, blank ballots in both cases. At the first election votes were cast for eleven other men, the highest number becoming vice-'Two calves" yelled Fred, a-jumpin' president, under the system in vogue out uv bed. 'Great gosh! why didn't I until 1804. John Adams, by two terms | was two boat lengths to windward, think uv that afore?' An' he pulled on of service in this office, was supposed to him in again but with less cathering. have a natural claim on the first place, and became a candidate of the Federal party, which had sprung into life as the dominant wing during Washington's eight years of service. He was, therefore, elected president in 1796, having seventy-one votes, or one more than a majority, to cast sixty-eight for Thomas Jefferson, who became vice-president Again eleven other candidates received votes in the electoral college, varying one to fifty-nine each. Among were Thomas Pinckney, Aaron Burr, Samuel Adams, Oliver Ellsworth, Geor ge Clinton and John Jav, thus showing that there was no lack of talent in the candidates or aspirants.

An Old Man's Darling. Old Commodore Garrison married Miss Randall, of St. Louis, a few years ago, says the New York Sun, she being then and now a young lady. Her marriage settlement was \$1,000,000. The commodore won his title while commanding a steamboat on the Mississippi. In 1847, Ralston, the California millionaire, was his second clerk on the steamer Convoy. In 1849 Garrison killed a well known Mississippian in a fight, shooting him in the head just in time to save his own life. The family of the man he killed was a very rich and powerful one at that time, and while Garrison did what he did clearly in self-defense, yet he cer-tainly would have been killed by some of to run on the river. He, therefore, confornia gold excitement breaking out at that time, he went out there, his clerk, Ralston, following him. There they both succeeded in making immense fortunes.

A factory at Brownville, Me., prepare good stock for 10,000,000 matches daily

EXCITING SUMMER SPORT. CONCERNING KING COTTON.

PISHING FOR SHARKS OFF THE

COAST OF FIRE ISLAND.

opolis. He says:

Now the Man Enters Are Caught With a Hook-A Long Struggle With a Powerful Fish. A vivacious writer describes in the New York Times how he went shark fishing from Fire Island, near the me-

The uprising sun was struggling dimly arough the haze when my sailor lad, an onest young fellow from Bay Shore, hoist ed sail on the trim little sloop and bauled ut into the channel. 'A wayward breeze broke upon the calm surface of the bay, and pushed against our little sails with gentle force. The water gurgled softly at the bow and bubbled away a shining streak of silver in our wake. Early as we had started we were later than a hand ome little sloop from the Wa Wa Yanda

Club house, which was standing up the bay some distance ahead. That's Cap'n John Thurber," said the sailor lad, bracing his back against the tiller and making a spyglass of his hands. "He's after bluefish with one of those city fellers what belongs to the club. He knows where the fish is, you

To know where the fish stay is the objective point in the education of every native of the bay, and the hero worship likely to be accorded to the successful veteran is comething difficult of conjecture. It may account, perhaps, for the tone of deep respect in which my am-bitious assistant spoke of Captain John. "You kin throw out, now," said the

boy, at length, "Cap'n John is a-getting Not at all unwilling to follow the example of so excellent a fisherman as Captain John, I baited a strong hook with bunker bait and let the line run out. Some persons troll for bluefish with a ine as thick as a codfish line, but with the more sportsmanlike rod and reel the fish has a chance for himself and the angler's skill is taxed to the utmost, When the fisherman is after sharks the number of bluefish caught is an indiffer-ence, hence the basketful of voracious two-pound shiners that were hauled aboard the sloop in the next half hour need not be mentioned here. At the end of the half hour we had drifted abreast the wooden pier leading down to the bay from the hotel. Then I felt a mighty tug at the thin line, and the next mo-ment the weight was as suddenly re oved. I reeled in the line as rapidly as the brass multiplier would work. The bait was gone and the hook was broken off at the shank. Without a word the boy seized the big iron shark hook, with its short length of chain, and thrust a even-inch bunker upon the sharp barb.
"It's a shark," said the boy, as the

heavy line was unreeled. "Bet he don't break this hook.' Then the sloop tacked back and forth across the channel, working along slowly across the channel, working along slowly cotton began at a remote period, although the tide. For fully ten minutes the it was not until recent times that it as-

oait trailed along unharmed.
"Hi!" suddenly yelled the boy, "he" got it!" The line straightened out along the surface of the water with a tremendous jerk, heeling the sloop to leeward as though a heavy puff of wind had struck her maintopsail. For a single instant the light under side of a seven-foct shark flashed in the sun, and then the ine went whizzing down toward the bottom of the bay. The line was paid out freely, and soon the shark stopped.

"Haul away!" I shouted, bracing my feet against the rail. The boy fell to with a will, and the shark moved slowly and unsteadily toward the sloop. a shower of spray from the shark's rap idly moving tail glittered in the sun, and before we could take a turn around a cleat with the slack line the big fish had raced off ten fathoms astern. Gently we coaxed him back, hoping to tire him nto submission. In sullen stillness he came within two feet of the sloop, and the boy reached for our shark killer-an old bayonet fastened firmly to the end of a hoe handle.

"Here, jab him, quick," said the boy, thrusting the weapon across the stern Raising the spear like a harpoor I drove it into the shark's gills half a dozen times in three seconds. The blood ourted out in great streams, staining the side of the sloop and turning the water a dark crimson. The shark turned like a

"Now, let him go," cried the boy, who moments of excitement, seemed gifted with an inspiration of eloquence. in a mad rush out into the bay. Then slowly, as before, we hauled it in, with the shark hanging doggedly to a hook Again we that he could not crush. brought him alongside, and once more

"Shoot him!" screamed the boy, in renuine alarm, as the shark began a new emonstration of ugliness. It late to shoot, for before the revolver could be brought to bear the gamy fish was two boat lengths to windward than at first. The shark, too, seemed tired. Two central-fire cartridge were sent crashing through his head as ne lay a boat's length from the sloop, and another shot stunned him so that v were able to slip a noose over his tail, and, with perspiration-compelling energy, oist him up into the standing rigging When we had rested and annointed our blistered hands we took his measure. is not necessary to give the figures, as the out, in case of war, 6,000,000 men. By practice of reporting measurements and weight has fallen into disrepute with the year, Russia is permitted to arm nearly. innocent and confiding public. Three 13,000,000. Of course, these numbers hours afterward the boy shoved a small are only on paper; but, deducting everyours afterward the boy shoved a small are only on paper; but, deducting every-tine stick into the shark's mouth, and thing, taking the real number available for his tenerity nearly lost his hand when in the two empires, and it is positive the dying fish turned over on the muscles that Germany can put into the field 3, of its tail and made a sidelong snap with 860,000, and Russia 2,500,600 fighting its vicious jaws. The lad turned pale men, thoroughly drilled and disciplined, and made all haste to resume his place while, as Austria, by her law of Decemat the tiller.

Early this afternoon, while angling for bluefish up the bay, we caught a small shark on the rod and reel. With the exception that one of the brass ferules of the rod was cracked and bent out of the rod was cracked and bent out of certain, Italy's contingent, assured by shape in the death struggle we got him her laws of 1875, 1876 and 1872 at 2,on board without much trouble. tain John Thurber and the member the Wa Wa Yanda club took in a big catch of bluefish, and lost a length of ine in a fight with a shark during the There seems to be plenty of sharks, as sharks go, in Great South Bay.

A passenger locomotive, operated by chemically produced heat, is said to have been in use for two months on the railway between Aix-la-Chapelle and Wurfelen.

The population of the Chinese Em pire is officially announced as being 280,-000,000 souls. It was popularly believed to be double as large.

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Keeping time, time, time, In a sort of splashing rhyme, The Sacred Shrub of India Produc-tion of Cotton in Oriential Com-tries—Primitive Machinery, e motion of old ocean as his bosom

proudly swells With delight, In his might, At the soul-ensnaring sight

priests watch reverently. It is the sacred Of the beautiful and bounding bashful belles, Of the belles, belles, belles, Belles, belles, belles, of the Trinity. Although in no other Of the splashing, dashing, never "mashing"

See the garments of the belles, Bathing belles! tribute to the king whose throne is in the sunny cotton fields. And so they must What a world of ingenuity each charming

> Some are red, white, blue. Divers colors, every hue, While the many vie in brilliancy with any of the shells Which below,

costume tells!

Vainly try to kiss the toe, Of the sweetest and the neatest of the belles, Merrimaes and Willimanties do his will; and all around the Of the belles, belles, belles,

Belles, belles, belles, belles, world from the Himalaya slopes to Of the natty and the natatorial belles! the Carolinas, millions of human beings See the antics of the belles, The time is not known in history when Frisky belles! cotton did not form a part of the cloththey frolic in the foamy waves, while flirting with the swell!

ing of mankind. It is said that the O'er their skill they gayly gloat, fine linen and purple to silver rings and pillars of marble" in the palace of As they dive, swim, float, Giving vent to then enjoyment with exasper-Ahasucrus, at Shushan, described in the Book of Esther, were made of this ma-While the sea

terial. Herodotus put it on record, 450 Smiles with glee B. C. "The wild trees of that country At the girlish jubilee (meaning India) bear fleeces as their fruit Of the jolly, jaunty, jubilant and ever joyous passing those of sheep in beauty and ex-cellence, and the Indians use cloth made Of the belles, belles, belles, from these trees." The Institutes of

Belles, belles, belles, belles, Of the streaming, gleaming, screaming, beaming belles.

The ne'er subdued, the rainbow-haed, the dainty diving belles. -New York Journal.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The king of Greece-Oleomargarine .-

An anxious inquirer asks: "Where is the best place for salt-water bathing?" In salt water, dear friend. - Boston Post. A lobster always blushes when he gets into hot water, but man, less sensitive, presents an unaltered front. - Boston

"There is something crooked about this," remarked the teacher, as he took a bent pin away from a scholar. - New York

"Hard lines," muttered the tramp when he tried to cut a clothes rope and In China and Egypt the production of found it made of wire. - New York

sumed commercial importance. It was considered worthy of record by Chinese Hah, we know a good way; try to keep annalists that the Emperor Ou-ti, who awake. - Burlington Hawkeye. ascended the throne in 502 A. D., wore a robe of cotton on that occasion, Come into the garden, Maude, with a

hand rake and a hoe. Here are the biggest weeds you ever sawed, growing in the onion row.—Pittsburg Democrat. the Cotton king already established here. The latest boarder in an uptown estab ents from the natives of Yucatan; and lishment recently offended his landlady by pointing at the fish-balls and asking

the waiter to pass him another hand grenade. -Puck. subjects of Montezuma. Garments made In some respects a mouse is far superior to a man. A mouse could make a there is evidence that it was cultivated in woman rustle around and climb on The process of weaving cloth seems to table and squeal, while a man couldn't

have been one of the first arts practised make her budge an inch. - Pittsburg Demamong mankind. It has been found to ocrat.

"Don't you admire the range of my people, long anterior to the dawn of civilization. And although performed with the simplest and rudest implements, the same that are used to this day in many

ton Free Press. primitive machines often surpassed, in A young man or a many respects, the textures now woven in the mills of Manchester and Lowell. With the aid of a few sticks and the dex-

terous use of hands and feet, the native of India constructs a fabric of marvelous it out.—Philadelphia Press. fineness and beauty. Down to the time A famous Prussian general was inspectof the introduction of improved maing some military stables. "What do I see there," he said, in tones of thunder, chinery weaving was chiefly done in the to a sergeant—"cobwebs?" "Yes, sir," was the respectful reply; "we keep them there to catch the flies, and prevent their

teasing the horses." "How will my love come back to me?" asks a poetess. Well, it is a mighty poetess. Well, it is estion to answer in these trying estion to answer in these trying. He times of a presidential campaign. may come back all right, and then again he may not. You stand a good chance

to win either way you bet .- Peck's Sun. Nature is guilty of some strange freaks. For instance; throw a ten-cent dog that has never seen water into the river, and it will immediately swim to shore; but of Antwerp by the Duke of Parma in when a \$50,000 man, whose education in the natatorial art has been neglected, falls overboard, he incontinently sinks to the bottom .- Norristown Herald.

> CURE FOR TRAMPS A hungry gleam in his eye,
> He says he's sought work o'er and o'er;
> Oh, if he'd but a chance to try,
> He'd work his bones and muscles sore!
> But just, ere listening to his cry,
> Point to the wood-pile by the door—
> He'll turn away with weary sigh,
> And you will never see him more.

And you will never see him more.

—Philadelphia Call.

black eye is simply a "severe contusion of the integuments under the orbit, with great extravazation of blood, and ecchymosis in the surrounding cellular tissue, which is in a tumefied state." And here all this time we have supposed that a black eye was simply the result of a little man calling a big man a liar .- Norristown Herald.

An East India Version of the Flood-In East India there is a legend that

ages ago mankind became so very bad that God determined to destroy all except just enough to begin with anew. The exceptions were mostly preserved along with pairs of all sorts of animals, in a golden palace on a mountain top. can dispose of a mass of troops of all arms A boy and a girl, born of parents who exceeding 10,000,000, with 1,600 batteries of field guns. the respective homes on the day of their birth, and were brought up in a their birth, and were brought up in a crystal palace suspended in mid-air, where they were tended by a mute female figure of gold. When they grew up they were married, and a girl was born to them. The destruction of the wicked "Why, child, what are you afraid of? having been effected by fire, the earth You went up to bed many a time without was thereby greatly smirched. So giants were sent to wash it clean. so much water that a deluge was prolips, like I got now, and can't whistle any; I could whistle then."—Kentucky Stafe Journal.

so much water that a deluge was produced, and the water rose so high that the golden palace and its inmates were in danger of being submerged.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem N.C.];

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS notification. FOR 1884.

Appointment of Gen. Scales. The Democratic State Committee announces the following appoint-

and a joint canvass may be expected: Wilkesboro, Friday, August 22. Elkin, Saturday, August 23. Dobson, Monday, August 25.

Salisbury, Thursday, August 28.

Democratic County Convention.

A Mass Convention of the Demofor county officers and members of the Legislature. A full attendance

M. W. NORFLEET. Chairman.

industries in the South.

000,000 bushels of this country's the organization. next estimated wheat crop.

count of his impaired health.

-The Louisville Exposition open- sult." ed last week and will continue until October 25th.

year is about 485,000,000 bushels.

-It is stated that Gen. Grant has contracted with the managers of the Century to contribute to their periodical twenty articles on the principal battles of the war, for which he is to receive the snug sum of \$10,-

University of North Carolina.

We call attention to "the adverin the various pursuits of life and that the spirit of economy rules among the students.

another convention to be held in thermometer rose to 118°. In 1779 an altitude of 3,400 feet, while that attempts have been made to capture candidate in the field.

-Young, old, and middle-aged, all experience the wonderful beneficial effects of Aver's Sarsaparilla. Young children suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scald-head, or with any scrofulous or syphilitic taint, may be made healthy and strong by

Political Notes.

ton, Ky., on Tuesday last.

-In Vermont, the New York \$1.50 A YEAR. of the republicans, having been The Press entered its thirty-second greatly disappointed by the nomination of Blaine, are taking little our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than eve.

Of the repulpheans, having been greatly disappointed by the nomination of Blaine, are taking little or no part in the hitherto fruitless esting and entertaining than eve.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 3, 1884

or no part in the hitherto fruitless attempt to infuse some enthusiasm into the Positionial bolted the ticket.

-The Prohibitionists held a large ments for Gen. A. M. Scales, at which National Convention at Pittsburg olina and Georgia its average status Dr. Tyre York, the Republican can- last week and nominated Governor is unchanged since the July report. didate, has been invited to meet him St. John, of Kansas, for President, In South Carolina, Georgia and Ala-Yadkinville, Tuesday, August 26, 000 to 1,000,000 votes, and probably caused a loss of one point and raised Mocksville, Wednesday, August 27 | carry Kansas and Maryland and so | serious apprehensions for the future. throw the election of President into month has been either normal or Congress. There can be no doubt higher than the average in the Misthat they are very earnest and con-sissippi Valley and lower on the At cratic party of Forsyth county, is scientious people, and that they be lantic Coast and in Alabama, the called to meet in the town of Win- lieve the astonishing statements region of increased rainfall. ston on Monday, Sept. 1st, for the which they make, but they are not Gulf States and worms are reported purpose of nominating candidates likely to build up a very formidable in a few counties, but no damage national party.

-During the first six months of by all the speakers. In lieu of a The average of condition has adthe current year the sum of \$69,- platform the Conference issued an vanced from 86 in July to a little 221,000 has been invested in new address denouncing Blaine and com- above 87. So far this is favorable, A national Committee was appoint--Fourteen foreign governments ed and the Conference adjourned. have secured space in the New Or- Mr. Curtis, of Harper's Weekly, is -California promises to contrib- Blaine in the doubtful States. Plenty nte 57,000,000 bushels to the 500,- of money has been guaranteed to nessee 92. Advices since the first

-Hon, S. S. Cox is a man of mark seasonable rains in Texas. three: Reid, Dem.; Wheeler, Rev.; in case the Democratic party comes | Southern States. Winston, Lib.; Somebody else, Rep. into power, and they know they Drought has prevailed in portions

Historical Hot Summers.

that the agricultural department's is scarcely a month old, says the bama 99, Mississippi 70, Louisiana 98, Texas 83, Arkansas 91, Tennesestimate for the wheat crop this XIXeme Siecle, should remember the see 99, Pennsylvania 90, Kentucky in France and Germany that all Nebraska 105. springs dried up; water became so searce that many people died of searce that many people died of age is 98, one point higher than in ant to take and their action is very laborers persisting in their work 4877. were struck down in a few minutes, oats is 94, one point lower than in nine in the effort to prevent or cure North Carolina during the last 12 action of fire. In 1000 rivers ran dry States, months, and the most of them by under the protracted heat, the fish the same as last month, as harvested duce dizziness, deafness, headache, SALEM BOOKSTORE were left dry in heaps and putrefied and ripened. in a few hours. The stench that Barley also maintains its high -Few people are aware of the ensued produced the plague. Men condition and backwheat promises important work now under way in and animals venturing in the sun in a full crop on an area about the Northern Minnesota, to guard the summer of 1022 fell down dying, Same as last year. against the dangers of high-water the throat parched to a tinder and The average for the principal States and the inconveniences of low-water the blood rushing to the brain. In are: Massachusetts 85, Connecticut in the Mississippi River. A number 1132 not only did the rivers dry up 92, Pennsylvania 82, Maryland 102, of lakes in that region are being but the ground cracked on every Tennessee 103, Kentucky 91, Ohio sued a circular, which they send connected into a reservoir system, side and became baked to the hardwhich is to collect and feed water as ness of stone. The Rhine in Alsace The prospect is favorable for it may be required. A full account nearly dried up. Italy was visited another large crop of potatoes, but of this great engineering work is with terrific heat in 1139; vegeta. not so full as that of last year, on an promised, with illustrative diagrams, in the September Harper's.

tion and plants were burned up. During the battle of Bela, in 1200, there were more victims made that of 1883 area of three per cent. The present indications point to a crop of about 10 per cent. less than that of 1883 there were more victims made by with a large difference of future conthe sun than by weapons; men fell ditions should be less favorable. down sunstruck in regular rows, tisement of our State University in The summer of 1877 was also se- Work on the Western North Carothis issue. Seven Trustees from vere; there was an absolute dearth

cently a careful inspection of its Rhine, Loire and Scine ran dry. In the trip to the present terminus of of \$100 cach were given. workings and rendered a most fa- 1615 the heat throughout Europe the Ducktown branch, we learn that worable report as to its teaching, morale &c. We are pleased to nomorale, &c. We are pleased to no- particularly in 1625; men and to the north of Cowee, This leaves ciation of North Carolina will be tice that much attention is given to beasts died in scores. The heat in about 25 miles to be laid with iron held in Grecensboro, embracing the instruction of practical value to men several departments during the sum- to the mouth of the Nantahala, second Sunday in next month, be-DENOUNCING THE NOMINEE. We Not a soul dare venture out between | Creek, in Jackson county, and they have been requested to publish the noon and 4 p. m. In 1718 many proceedings of the Blaine, Logan and shops had to close; the theatres on the line symposium all they had York Club of this place, denouncing never opened their doors for several ever seen. These mountains are Texas, has been found in Appomathe nomination of Dr. Wheeler for months. Not a drop of water fell reached seven miles beyond Waynes-Congress and approving the call for during six months. In 1753 the ville, and that part of the road has Reidsville on the 28th inst. to nom- the heat at Bologna was so great inate another Republican Congres- that a great number of people were sional candidate. We have not stifled. There was not sufficient air have any serious objections to have Vegetables were burned up and fruit this country, without money and ig-

drought begions of mice overran tin dishes and pieces of tobacco. | terprise,

Lorrnine and Alsace, committing The Heaple's Dress. —Ten thousand people were at incalculable damage. In 1832 the the Democratic barbecue at Lexing- heat brought about cholera in France; 20,000 persons fell victims -General Butler has written a to the visitation in Paris alone. In letter to the anti-Monopoly leaders 1846 the thermometer marked 125 in New York that he will run for degrees in the sun. Finally, the the Presidency on their nomination. summers of 1859, 1860, 1869, 1870, The Greenbacks are in a similar 1874, etc., although excessively hot, were not attended by any disaster.

Herald says, that a large proportion WHAT OUR FARMS ARE DOING.

Washington, August 9.—The Department of Agriculture reports the condition of cotton improved in Virwhile a considerable number have ginia, Tennessoce, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas. The improvement is especially manifest in Missis sippi and Louisiana. In North Carand Mr. Daniel, of Maryland, for bama excessive rains have caused a weedy growth and a shedding of Vice President. Some of the party forms, and has prevented cultivaclaim that they will poll from 500,- tion. In Texas the drought has The temperature for the past

The cotton moth appeared in the

has yet been done. from every Township is carnestly requested. By order of Ex. Comdent Republicans in New York last in a condition to give good results week was a great success and the with favorable weather and deferred attendance very large. Blaine was frost, or show a heavy depreciation arraigned and Cleveland- endorsed with a continued excess of rain in one section and drought in the other.

mending the Democratic candidate, as in past years the August report has shown a decline from the record of the preceding month, the only exceptions being 1876, 1880 and 1882. The State averages are, to Virchairman of the committee. It will ginia 88, North Carolina 87, South throw the bulk of its work against Carolina 91, Georgia 90, Florida 97, Alabama 92, Mississippi 89, Louisi ana 85, Texas 79, Arkansas 87, Tenof the month improvements from

The condition of corn averages -Kerr Craig, Esq., declines the in Tammany. He says that "Tam-, the same as in the July reports, and nomination as candidate for Con- many will be all right. When the is higher than in any August since gress in the Seventh District on ac- time comes the boys will be all 1880. It has been exceeded but found on deck in line for the regular ticket. It is an organization of each instance. There has been im--The Republicans are to hold a from fifty to sixty thousand men provement in Iowa, Missouri. Kan-Congressional Convention in Reids- and they know a good thing when sas, Nebraska, and in Georgia, Alaville on the 28th to nominate a can-didate for Congress. That will throw away their chances of the land they are not going to throw away their chances of the in condition is reported from Ohio, make four candidates, instead of plums that may come to their share Indiana, Illinois and in some of the

People who are already complaining of the heat while this summer | 94, Virginia 95, North Carolina 97, South Carolina 94, Georgia 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 94, Virginia 95, North Carolina 97, South Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 94, Virginia 95, North Carolina 97, South Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 94, Virginia 95, North Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 94, Virginia 95, North Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 94, Virginia 95, North Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 94, Virginia 95, North Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 94, Virginia 95, North Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 95, Virginia 96, North Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 96, Virginia 96, North Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 96, Virginia 96, North Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 96, Virginia 96, North Carolina 97, Alaing of the heat while this summer | 97, Virginia 98, North Carolina 98, North extraordinary weather of former 91, Ohio 81, Indiana 94, Illinois 92. years. In 627 the heat was so great Iowa 103, Missouri 102, Kansas 101, taking Emory's Little Cathartic

thirst. In 869 work in the fields the last two opening wheat years, ant to take and their action is very had to be given up; agricultural and higher than in any year since mild. Druggists sell them .- 15 Cents.

-The Raleigh Chronicle says so powerful was the sun. In 993 last is 94, one point lower than in mine in the enort to prevent or cure 1883. The crop has been harvested Fever and Ague. Ayer's Ague Cure State Immigration Agent Patrick the sun's rays were so fierce that in the lower latitudes and promises has brought 800 immigrants to vegetation burned up as under the a fine yield in most of the Northern

lina Railroad.

mer of 1705 was equal to that in a glass furnace. Meat could be cooked glass furnace. Meat could be cooked now going on at the rate of a mile tember 12th. by merely exposing it to the sun. a day. The party went to Scott's on the line, surpassing all they had escaped and lived some time in of Asheville is only 2,250 feet.

-One of the pitiful sights at Cas- a reward of \$400 is offered for his tle Garden, New York, on Sunday capture, room for the lengthy proceedings of for the breath, and people had to was a poor demented Polish woman eaid meeting. The Democratic nom- take refuge under ground. In July, trying to sell her half-starved infant ince, Mr. Reid, will probably not 1793, the heat became intolerable, to the highest bidder. She came to another Republican Congressional dried upon the trees. The furniture norant of the language, two weeks and woodwork in dwelling houses and woodwork in dwelling houses work but could get no one to becracked and split up; meat became friend her. What little food she eight or nine hundred that had albad in an hour. The rivers ran dry could beg was almost all given to ready gathered here, we could scarcein several provinces during 1811; the child, and the woman had even expedients had to be devised for the

The scene of the mimic auction was bands furnished music for the occagrinding of corn. In 1822 a pro- was made more repulsive by the sion. In the evening a game of tracted heat was accompanied by heartless actions of the other immi- baseball took place between the Ral-

A MARVELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrot-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what

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has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

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Organize.

The census reports that there were 189,131 white males of voting age in North Carolina in 1880. Since then about 40,000 have come of age -and if we assume that 21,000 have died, we would have the white so ting strength at 208,131. In 1880 there were 105,018 colored votersand since then about 22,000 have come of age. If 12,000 have since died, the colored voting strength would be 115,018. This would make the total voting strength of North Carolina 323,000, the whites having 93,000 majority. The Republicans have never been able to get more than 20,000 white men vote their ticket. Supposing that 100,000 negroes vote the Republican ticket and 20,000 whites, these votes this year would be 120,000. We however, bardly think that the negroes are going to vote solidly for York-nor do we believe that he will get 10,000 white votes. But the highest pos sible vote that he can get is 120,000 Throwing off 20,000 white Republiinto power, and they know they can help in accomplishing that re- with considerable severity, reducing with considerable severity, reducing can voters, there is not recomment, who ought to give the Demo- crats at least 30,000 majority. But The average of the principal tion. What organization can do is States is 91, as follows: Maryland shown by the last campaign in Virginia 97.

> -The most delicate persons enjoy Pills, they restore color, give a The report for wheat only includes wholesome appetite, put new life in

> The average for the condition of -Don't fill the system with quiis a far more potent preventive and remedy, with the advantage of leav-The condition of rye averages 97, ing in the body no poisons to proand other disorders. The proprie-

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

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for Trinity has been pledged by the Greensboro District Conference recently held at Thomasville. Rev. Amos Gregson, of Randolph, made different parts of the State made reof forage. In 1303 and 1304 the
From one of the party who made

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GEMS OF GENIUS and hundreds of Ar-

> -The eighth annual convention ginning on the Friday before Sep-

- A man by the name of Hairston, who killed Joel Fulton near tox county, Va., where ineffectual him. His success in evading capture is remarkable. It is understood that

-An excursion train from Raleigh and Durham to this place last Tuesday brought about 1,200 individuals ly recognize High Point. Two brass storms and earthquakes; during the grants, who took the affair as a joke and made bids of old jack knives, in a general fight.—High Point En-



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be Deople's Press. HURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884. LOCAL ITEMS.

EPPTOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. earture and arrival of Trains on te Salem Branch - N. W. N. C. R. R. 6.00 a. m. 11.38 a. m. 7.00 p. m. 12.20 a. m. 2 Arrives

_our streets are being repaired. -Capt. David Barrow left for w York last week.

hways is in progress.

ral lots of fine grapes. Thanks to Mrs. James W. Dick of ashoro for a lot of fine grapes.

k and this.

Mrs. F. H. Foster, of Wilming-

Not much business before the court last week, and no cases ortance disposed of.

C. Ebert, Saturday, Sept. 20. -We have never known waterdge, on the Lexington road.

-Salem and Winston have two

lovs under 10 years of age. E. A. Ebert and family are off on friends.

d paying for this advertisement.

-The protracted meeting of the aptist Church at Clemmonsville

sector of Salem Female Academy. the article appears. -The Vice-President at large of

-Prof. Agthe gave us a friendly

The name published last week was

Railroad were at the Belo House on Williard.

Pharmaceutical Association was ald in Charlotte last week. Dr. fice. O. Thompson was elected Presilent and S. H. Smith was elected a delegate to the Wisconsin Asso-

-Eli J. Hine, Esq., of Broadbay If from a fine buff cochin hen, ges of unusually large size.

Jos. II. Stockton, of the firm of 10 and 12, were present. fold & Stockton, in driving to the THE OUTDOOR EVENING SERVICE s shoulder.

r as Geensboro

keep cattle healthy.

-The Home Sunday School pichel-letter" days among the schol- tember 25th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. are and teachers.

Messrs. J. T. Lineback, C. A. Figle, of Salem, and E. E. Gray, of Winston, have distributed enlars urging the citizens of both towns to aid them in collecting arti-

- On last Friday night chief of THE WHEAT AND CATTLE FAIR police Bahnson arrested Gustave Is a grand success. The display in this country a little over twelve and superior, if possible, to that of months. He took \$60 in money and a small silver watch from the trunk by Mayor Buxton in good style. of A. Stephenson in the house of Dr. Rondthaler offered up a fervent Ed. Spaugh, on Depot street, in prayer and as we left, about 12 o'which they both boarded. Widding most of the money was recovered.

meeting of the Forsyth Riflemen on last Wednesday night the following brief summary this week. officers were elected: Captain, S. H. Smith. 1st Lieutenant, E. F. Young. 2nd Lieutenant, Wm. Williamson. 3rd Lieutenant, Emory Road working on the public S. Gray. Ensign, J. C. Bessent. exhibit. Treasurer, Robt. Haskins. Secre-P. T. Shultz presented us with tary, J. H. Jennings. Chaplain, H. oats was remarkable, especially the

-A little son of Henry Grubbs while hauling wood in the upper peaches, pears, &c. part of Winston met with a fearful Union Grove Chapel has a new accident on Saturday last by the extra fine mules. 4 stallions of the C. Thomas presided, and Geo. M. m. Miss Lena Suider is the or- mules running away, throwing the lad between the wheels and danger-Weather continues warm and ously hurting him about the head A great deal of hay made last breast and arms. It is doubtful whether the child will recover.

-On Saturday last, Fred, the 100. Soul a visit to her parents, Mr. sprightly son of Wm. Hinshaw, had a narrow escape while on an elevaa narrow escape while on an eleva. 40 hogs, of the Chester, Berkshire Clemmonsville township on the first tor, which was being hoisted, his head projecting over the edge. His father discovered the situation just in time to stop the elevator, but not See notice of sale of real esbefore the boy was knocked senseand personal property of the less by the shock as the elevator reached the hole in the floor.

-The regular monthly meeting ons and cantaloupes as plentiful of the Baptist Church at Clemmonscheap as they are this summer. ville was held last Sunday, Elder -Tr. Spaugh has removed his Wm. Turner, the pastor, officiating. saw mill to near Southfork A large congregation of people were present. The funeral sermon of Miss -Rev. L. B. Wurreschke and son SALLIE E. Cook, youngest daughter turned from the mountains of of Jacob and Mary Cook, was estern North Carolina last week. preached. She died on the 20th of June last, aged 31 years. She was spective base ball clubs composed Church and respected and loved by

northern tour, including a visit to __Lt. Henry R. Lemly, U. S. A. satauqua. Wish them a pleasant son of H. R. Lemly, of this place, is the author of an illustrated article, -Found near the Salem Shoe entitled "A Moravian Village," being ORE a rubber "crying" doll-baby. an illustrated description of this e owner can have it by calling place. The illustrations are taken from nature, including two portraits. Count Zinzendorf and wife. Albert Gray, of Our Continent announces ill be held on the third Sunday in its appearance in an early number. Lt. Lemly also has papers on United States of Columbia, South America, with the Harpers, and another artiwell and is as genial as ever, and he pleased to notice the number of Our has accepted the position of Musical Continent more extensively when munion during the day, and preach-

Miranda Johnson, Mrs. Sophrona Kimble, Miss Addie Long, Miss Alice Marshall, Miss Etta Moor, Noah carry out the contemplated enlargearolina Railroad, and C. S. Porter, Marshan, Miss N. S. Swaim, J. J. of the San Antonio & Harrisburg Smith, Miss Emie Vester, Joseph E. finish it so they can hold a protract pleted near the Pilot Meuntain was

To obtain any of these letters the ap--The 5th annual meeting of the plicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

The Children's Festival. Last Sunday the Children of the Moravian church celebrated the anniversary of the revival among the owiship, presented us with a large Moravian children at Herrnhut, Saxony, on August 17th, 1727. In the eighing 6 ounces and measuring lovefeast on Sunday afternoon, nearas inches. She frequently lays ly all the children in town, from the infant prattler to the boy and girl of

caic on Wednesday last upset his in front of the church was peculiar iggy, by running over a stump, and appropriate and enjoyed by a thich threw him out and dislocated large congregation. The illuminations were brilliant and tastefully -George Miller, son of Irvin arranged. The brilliant light for-Miller, had the misfortune to have nished by C. A. Hege, attracted a fish gig run through his foot acci- much attention, as well as the finely entally by a companion. The gig arranged chinese lanterns, suspend was removed with considerable dif- ed from wires near the clock-face, ficulty and lacerating the foot con- extending in graceful curves across the street to the lower gable-end -Misses Lula and Bessie Purnell, windows of the Academy Principal's who have been on a visit here for dwelling, making a gorgeous display everal months, returned to their not easily surpassed. Immediately ome in Raleigh last Friday, accom- over the street was a chandelier-like anied by Mrs. Buford. Miss Mary arragement of lanterns, giving a M. Zevely accompanied the party as finishing touch to the whole. Dr. Rondthaler read an appropriate lit--We regret to learn that S. any in his usual impressive manner. Butner had the misfortune to S. T. Mickey very effectively suportse a fine milch cow a few days ed the singing, which was very full and enthusiastic, with his silver cor-As fall approaches distempers net. Out door services always have stable door and drove off his cow, liong cattle are more frequent. It a peculiar attraction, especially at said regular salting and good feed night, and last Suuday evening's wheat bran has a tendency to celebration will linger in our memory for many-a-day

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING .- The in the new private park near next annual meeting of the Forsyth Old Water Works" was a County Sunday School Association shtful occasion for all concerned. will be held in the Baptist church balloon ascensions and the box in Winston on the 24th and 25th August 24th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. lags were all that could be de- days of September, the opening These annual picnics are meeting to be on Wednesday, Sep-

C. H. WILEY, Pres. E. A. EBERT, Sec'y. R. R. CRAWFORD, Chm. Ex. Com.

the campaign discussed.

last year.

The opening address was made clock, C. B. Watson was delivering an excellent address, replete with was lodged in jail. The watch and facts and figures, showing up the advantages of our county in an agri-Officers Elected .- At a regular cultural way and proving his assertions by the fine display within sight. We have only room for a

In wheat there were 43 entries in Several fine lots of oats, promi-

nent among which was the Bethany The display of sheaf wheat and Gains wheat shown by N. W. Craft,

of Cedar Cove Nurseries. He also tion to elect delegates to the conhad a very fine display of grapes,

down. Mr. Ogburn shows two beautiful elector.

Cashmere goats. and China-Poland stock. Among inst. She was within a few days them we noticed a fine sow and 10 pigs, and Mr. Crawford's registered

Berkshire sow and pigs.

21 head of cattle, of the Durham died on the fifth inst. He was a Jersey and common grade stock. young man in the prime of life, and Branson Beeson exhibited a fine had returned from Texas two weeks grade cow and calf and one fine 14months old yearling. Adolph Rugge exhibited his fine cow and calf. More next week. A large crowd

CORRESPONDENCE. LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

a consistent member of the Baptist I made another trip to the mountains. a large circle of relatives and crops are suffering in consequence,- of Piedmont, and yet they come. Mr. Tandy Marshall, living on the Mountain road 7 miles above Salem. tells me his wheat crop averaged 224 bushels to the bushel sowing, and that without any fertilizer, and part of it was bear led at that.

On the 11th of August there was considerable storm in the neighconsiderable hail with it.

had preaching, lovefeast and com- duce in before that time. ing again at night. Here I met Mr. tion the following nominations were Joshua Ketner, who has been living made: For the House, Z. Y. Phillips; phians are making preparations to endorsed for Congress. ment of their church, and wish to

ed meeting this fall. The young people certainly enjoyed treeit and many of the elders who were present, for the time being, almost became young again. A novel feature was the swings, made of goods boxes, and some of the boys managed to coax Mr. James T. Lineback. the late Superintendent, into one of them, and such a time as they had, it looked as if they would not let him out again. He was also the recipi- erage of 20 to 21 bushels. ent of a lot of valuable books, in reto attempt a reply and the tremen- Gaither made able speeches. dous cheering of the children only added to his confusion, and indicated that they accepted the will for the enjoyable occasion

deed. Taking all in all, it was an Here, in Kernersville, quite a number of buildings are going up at this time. A new enterprise is the fruit drying establishment employing 25 bands and turning out some of the finest looking fruit I ever saw, but how good it is I won't say; I prefer the old fashioned way. I learned this morning that last night somebody broke down Mr. Jule King's which was in good order, and in all likelinood is beef by this time. At last accounts they, were on the track

down the railroad. Urichsville, Ohio, but now Assistant vention. Principal of Salem Female Academy, will preach in the Moravian Church here in Kernersville, on next Sunday At Friedland there will be a Sunday pleasant time.

Kernersville, Aug. 18th, 1884. a butcher's stall in Greensboro publishing the stories in all their where a negro man had brought shocking particulars. One of the -Document No. 1, issued from and sold her, got the money, was party, private Henry, was executed the Democratic State Executive gone, and could not be found, for continued stealing of provisions, at Salem Bookstore. Mate Exposition. Give them all Committee, is a hand-book of N. C. When the cow was turned out she after repeated promises of reforma-

Some revenue men from Greens boro made a raid on Henry Hitch-Widding, a German, who had been of grain and stock is very choice cock's still-house yesterday and captured 13 hundred galtons of whiskey and four stills and brought them to the depot here; they had three or four wagon loads.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH. A gentleman from Davie who was in our office on Monday, informs us that a Cleveland and Scales club has been organized at Fork church.

The Lutherans are building a neat two-story parsonage at the junction of the Raleigh and Fayetteville oats, the heaviest per bushel in the roads. They will build a church and school house within a few hundred yards of the parsonage.

The Republican county conven-

gressional district convention met 22 horses and mules. 4 pair of in the court house last Saturday. P. Black Hawk and Hambletonian Bulla was secretary. Messrs. J. S. stock, one specially noticeable, a thoroughbred "Mexican tiger" stal-Bulla and F. T. Walser were elected 25 sheep, Cotswold and South- delegates and were instructed to vote for Mr. Wilmont Leach for

Eight entries, amounting to 25 or Mrs. Elizabeth Fansler died in of ninety-one years old. In the same township, Mr. Milton Brindle before his death.

STOKES COUNTY.

FROM THE REPORTER AND POST.

-It is said that the hotels here are so pressed for room to accom modate their guests that they have hired beds and rooms in private houses. The cabins at the Springs are all full and the white camps Messes. Editors:-Since my last that keeps out rain and sun may be seen amid the green trees From Mt Airy up it is dry, and the as the tenters loiter amid the shades

> -What is the meaning of so many armed tramps passing? During the last two days at least six live, walking, fat, sleek, well-fed, stout, healthy, ragged tramps have shown themselves in Danbury.

-The county exposition commitbornood of Rev. Solomon Helsebeck's tee determined to have a county ex-I saw quite a number of trees blown position here on the 11th and 12th down along the road; there was of September when the collection . for the State exhibit will be exhibit-The 2nd Sunday in August I spent at ed and rewards paid for wheat, oats, New Philadelphia, and the attendance potatoes, &c. Let everybody who call on Tuesday last. He is looking cle with the Century. We would be at chuch was unusually good. We contend for prizes have their pro--At the late Democratic Conven-

-A list of Letters remaining in Illinois over seventeen years; he for Sheriff, Rufus I. Dalton; for Regfruitgrowers' Association is the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for is looking round for a place, and ister of Deeds, J. G. H. Mitchell reman Chapman, of Mason, N. C. the week ending August 9th, 1884: says if he can buy he will remain in Surveyor, Gid George; Coroner, Nellie Gibson, John Hagy, Miss this country. The New Philadel- John Carroll. James W. Reid was -The Baptist church just com-

dedicated last Sunday a week by O. last Thursday the 14th, by Elder R. D. Haymore, of Virginia. invitation, I was present at the pic- who preached the dedicatory sermon nic of Salem Home Sunday School, from the subject of the barren fig

DAVIE COUNTY.

FROM THE DAVIE TIMES. -W. A. Clark, of Farmington made 1,000 bushels of wheat this

-Dr. J. Wiseman informs us that his entire wheat crop yielded an av-

-The citizens met at Oak Grove cognition of his services as Superin- on Tuesday night, and organized a tendent. Mr. F. H. Fries, the pres- a Cleveland and Scales club of thirty ent Superintendent, made the pres- or more. S. A. Woodruff was elected entation in behalf of the School, in a President, Jerry Wellman and B. F. neat address, and Mr. Lineback, to Nicholls, Vice Presidents, and C. whom the whole matter was a genu- Sain, Jr., and W. P. Coon, Secretaine surprise, was too much overcome ries. R. C. Puryear and E. L.

SURRY COUNTY.

FROM THE MT. AIRY NEWS.]

-Prof. George W. Sparger, Supt. of Public Instruction elect and Principal of Mt. Airy High School, has been elected Principal of Sam Bailey Institute, Griffin, Ga.

The Republicans of Surry county are called to meet in convention in Dobson on Saturday, 13th September, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the legislature and county offices, and to appoint delegates to Senatorial convention. Chairmen of the various townships will call their township conventions on Saturday, 6th of September, and Rev. John H. Clewell, late of appoint delegates to the county con-

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The Greeley Party.

It was a fearful strait to be re-School picnic on next Sarurday 23d, duced to when the Greeley surviand the young people anticipate a vors were compelled to eat the flesh C. L. R. of their dead companions to sustain life and it is pretty hard on them P. S .- Mr. King found his cow in now to be reminding them of it by the aid you can and have a rousing display in October next.

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-Near the Yadkin river in thi township on Tuesday last, Mrs. Mary Hauser, reliet of the late Wi-

-Near Bethany, Davidson couny, on Saturday, August 9th, after a ong illness, John Green, aged about

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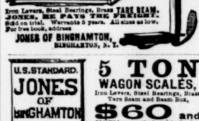
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a wir'e berth, recognizing that he is about moving, endless chain of wooden street one night, when cries of "Murder!" the farther side like a big wad of bleached were raised on Third avenue, and two straw. men ran rapidly down the street. Fisher Along small troughs below the rollers started in pursuit and overtook one, while Jack with one enormous jump seized the other by the cost collection. other by the coat collar and laid him on beyond, thence pumped to the "receivhis back, his favorite mode of "down- ers" aloft, treated with lime water, and who had attempted to rob a man on whose handles are measured by the foot, tion by their captors.

on their coat collars. More than once compartments are filled with the boiling, give with slight abridgment: he has arrested an evil-doer on his own hook and brought him in unaided. Perhaps his most famous exploit was the arrest of a burglar at 299 East Eleventh street at 1 o'clock on the morning of April 5, this year. Two burglars were combined agencies, the sulphur fames pened just when Jack was passing on his rounds. The dog sniffed the clothes, smelled a rat, and, bounding upstairs, roused the house by his barking. Mr.

Round and round, the three huge rollers ceaselessly revolve, while the many jointed stalks jump and writhe and crackle as they are granted and

stopped a fight on Third avenue, and with a metrical scale like a barometer's, among his firm friends, attended to the utive leaden beads.—James B. Cable, in man who had received the worst of it the Current. ae arrested his adversary. quarrels, but when last winter he ex-policeman and matched against a fighting buildog, he killed it in short

cated on beer, but even then the accidental appearance of Roundsman O'Rouke, who happened to stroll that way, recalled him to duty and, he left his fellow-rioters to join the policemen. Jack enjoyed the honor of being the opening day ahead of the procession. It is not improbable that the police commission of the brine. Of course, the wells be-

dog familiar with his voice. The blood of another dog was beforehand prepared to be transfused into the arteries of the head. No sooner was it injected than the inert head became animated, the eyes

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Of the furrow and pulling by fits and cannon ball.

After the brine has once reached the surface it is forced into large reservoirs.

The consequence fastened in place to the cushions of the would be that when they were warmed sofa. If fringe is used to decorate the one and silky, and not absolutely. You have to watch for other indications; for instance, if I find moved to the article thought of the professor calling the surface it is forced into large reservoirs. the inert head became animated, the eyes opened, and, on the professor calling the dog by his name, an attempt was made to answer by a caressing look. When after "string" of "covers," until solar and at the can of an hour there would be soft and silky, and not the hand of some subjects gets hot, in other the pulse or other the pulse o dog by his name, an attempt was made to answer by a caressing look. When the arterial blood was exhausted life disappeared. This pointed experiment was made to answer by a caressing look. When the arterial blood was exhausted life disappeared. This pointed experiment was made the same time quickly, and at the same time quickly. on Campi's head an hour and a half of each one per year is estimated at one after execution, and when, presum-hundred and fifty bushels; while the proexcitability. Nevertheless, when arterial quantity. It is also claimed that the blood was injected into the head the slope of the valley at Warsaw is peculiarmouth appeared to take a living character, the eyelids were raised, the pupils sun. When the finer grades of salt contracted when light was flashed upon are wanted, the brine is led from the them, and by an orifice in the skull it was seen that circulation was momentarily established in the intellectual content in another pan completes the propositions. volutions. Dr. Laborde wanted to cess, and the residuum of salt is raked operate on Campi's head directly it fell upon a she'f at the side of the evaporof which the form of a Christian burial taken to the bins, where a more thor was gone through at the Champ de draining is allowed for a space of two states cemetery, stood in his way. It or three weeks,

The Road to Riches.

derful luck. Tell me what to speculate spellbound and do not miss understand-

stocks, wheat, silver mines, canal stocks, the richness of their language allows

that's the way I have lost thousands."

enting a bootjack. Let all speculation into your inmost fiber, more after the alone, and turn your attention to the solid manner of the grand harmony of some

Fogg says he doesn't believe it pays in is impossible: it must be felt, like faith, the end to get your landlord to make ex- which admits of neither. tensive repairs. Putting new wood into an old building is like putting new cloth into old raiment. The rent is made sons in New York dependent on gam-

In a Sugar House, "JACK," THE USEFUL ADJUNCT OF sugar house spreads its low roof wings Like a brooding mother hen, the old upon the river's bank. At one corner rises the towering chimney Duty-His a marvel in its way; round as a needle Policeman "Jack," of the Seventeenth thread of a screw that it may thorough and having its inner courses like the

oard. In wagons coming filled with the sweet her respects he is a model police stalks and going to the fields again full of noisy children; men passing to and dog of the mast if breed, the department has none with a better record. One ing cane; bright skies smiling overhead; stormy night, three winters ago, Jack, sweet birds, merry birds, brilliant birds, angry and forlorn, fell in with Po- here, there, and everywhere; the odor o liceman Trass on Avenue A, and on the autumn in the air, the sweet, gladdening basis of a good square meal of meat- sense of rewarded labor in the heartscraps purchased at the nearest restaur- all these betoken "the grinding season, him that has lasted ever since. Every trate before glistening, flashing cane-night thereafter for six months Jack met knives plied by vigorous hands, and the him on his post and laft him at midnight year is arranging his affairs for his irre-or sunrise, as his tour chanced to be. Soon the last touch of preparation e gravity of a new \$500 man who was is given; the boiler is scrutinized, the "broken in" to the business. He great steel rollers are scoured, kettles are

ctor Byrne's detectives, and he primitive suffices for the unambitious

ing generally with the men. His home with water boiling furiously. is now there in the daytime. At night he patrols the precinct with a devotion to day the precinct with to duty that is a good example to his yet another; then an increasing supply comrades.

Dog-catchers give him follows, and up, up, up, it goes on the his business and would generally be an unsafe investment. He had joined Official and suspensions of the rollers, and is munchcer Mat Fisher on his post in Thirteenth ed and crunched till it falls away upon

malefactors. The two prisoners, the word is passed below. Great dippers, Third avenue, were marched to the sta. fly rapidly, the water is lifted quickly on by their captors.

Jack never bites a prisoner, but perundes them into the part of the pans or kettles—

"the grand"—and the juice flows in, to suades them into the path of penance by follow again, after a while, the still

out-going of another for needed rest or natural covering. Bockel woke up and found himself con- and crackle as they are grasped and fronted by the two thieves, who attacked crushed by the cylinders; steadily, conhim and were beating him when the door tinuously, the little rill of expressed sac-

not follow him. A policeman came, attracted by the crowd, and took the burglar. He proved to be a well-known evil-doer, John Smith alias At short intervals he dips into the kelly hy name and was sent to Recently Jack has cooled, he drops a small glass tube

How a Salt Well is Worked. was inveigied into a barn uptown by an ex-policeman and matched against a Western New York," published in the same time. One would take his horses from the stable when they had been re-The other dog's friends in re. The stratum of salt having been once wenge shot him, and Jack limped lame pierced, a saturated solution of the was cared for and the police paid for regular surgical attendance until be had. This however cannot always be defined by a few days rest, and were feeling well, and because they were being harmnessed, and the off horse did not keep well take its place; cut the outer slices was cared for and the police paid for regular surgical attendance until he had fully recovered. The only regular spree on which Jack is known to have been difficulty and expense. When a few was when he went in to 170th street dozen feet have been drilled, a six or an expense. When a few to the first send off, and then cut the inner part in slices would get out of patience and yell at his team till finally they would break into a trot, when he would throw the plow to and salt on them. when he went up to 170th street dozen feet have been drilled, a six or an trot, when he would throw the plow to and salt on them. was when he went up to 170th street with some brewers, and became intoxicated on beer, but even then the accidental appearance of Boundard and Paragraphic and

opening day ahead of the procession. It is not improbable that the police commissioners will some day put him on the roll of honor,—New York Post.

the smaller pipe, to allow the expulsion of the brine. Of course, the wells become foul or leaky at times, and then resort is had to torpedoes or nitro-glycer-ine, which are sent down to the bottom.

The other man knew better. When he observed, while "hitching up," that the horses' heads were carried high, and that they were feeling first rate, he would minutes strain it and used little to color. The last canine martyrdom to science of the casing, and after them is sent an iron weight which secure the explo-The last canine mariyrdom to science operated by M. Brown Sequard was of a peculiarly sensational character. That eafter a violent death is susceptible of being recalled in an animal killed in a healthy state. He therefore beheaded a piecemeal. But the salt wells are exempt of secure the explosion. The rusting of the "casing" is the when his engine cannot lift the mass of the salt-worker; and the cannot lift the mass of the salt worker; and the mass of the salt wells are exempt of the salt-worker; and the salt wells are exempt of the salt-worker; and the mass of the salt wells are exempt of the salt well as a good day, and I shall be able to get a good day's work out of these fellows if I save it all to be used to the best in as quiet a tone as possible, would speak move gently about, and aim to get his team afield without the risk of any rum-

, the cerebral matter had greatly lost duct at Syracuse in only about half that After a slight draining it is

ed from in order to solve incompletely a psychological question. A detached head

While signing the mint flavored to While sipping the mint-flavored tea, plies to questions put about sensations were consciousness for a moment restored, as it was in the case of the dog. recounted by my host, in the most dramatic manner and with the use of many shocking in an experiment of this gestures peculiar to the Moors, kind on a human being.—London News. violin and their peculiar guitar would be sometimes put into tune and Hammed One of the richest men in Chicago was airs, so full of anguish one moment, so sing some of those sweet, sad, plaintive asked for a private interview by a Wall weird the next, in the effect of its minor sked for a private interview by a man wend the next, in the effect of its infinor street News reporter, who explained: notes, as the tale of the unsuccessful You are very rich. You have had won- lover was recounted, that you become hat I may make money."

Never speculate at all," was the seriing the words which recount in the richest, most flowing manner, and with But you have made money in railroad which the Moors are famous, and which "Not a dollar, young man! In fact, ful manner, the woes and thralldom of "Why, then, how have you made your place, surroundings, companions, my the lover. Such a scene as this, the time, alth?"

alth:

By inventing a spring bed, and patof it seizing hold of one and entering masterful composition than anything else

bling for a living.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Phosphate For Beets. Where farmers use phosphate for gr

they soon get into the habit of applying it to other crops. The latest is beets. The grain drill was run through the field fi twenty-eight inches apart. Then the garden drill was used to put in the best seed following these rows. In one place the best seed was drilled seven inches outside the line for a few feet, and there the beets a month after planting were carcely above the surface, while on the phosphated lines the beets were at least hree times as large a month after plant-Phosphate is known to be excellent turnips of all kinds, and the success of this experiment shows the advantage giving it a trial on other roots and ops as well. - Culticator.

Raising Calves.

Professor Knapp, in speaking of the calf before the Illinois Dairymen's assoiation, said: "If little grass and hay and considerable corn be fed during the first year a limited capacity of the stomack will very naturally be developed and a tendency to thrive only uner grain conditions. Such an animal s a poor grazer and a light hay feeder. pon the other hand, if considerable wheat, bran and oats be fed, with abundance of milk, grass and hay, the tendency will be to produce a large stomach, with a well sprung rib, fine head and short legs, while rapid growth will be secured. Such an animal will give a large flow of milk and keep in fair flesh n the pasture alone, and when dry will winter well upon hay. This is of great importance to the farmer, as a ton is worth only about twenty-five percent. more than a ton of the best meadow hay for food. The best hay at four dollars per ton would be equal to corn at five ars, or fourteen cents per bushel. Hay contains an abundance of material to support an animal in high condition. The question is, whether the animal will eat and can digest a sufficient quantity. This depends upon the hay and the capacity of the stomach.

Treatment of Tree Wounds.

institution, has done good service to retain water until time of need. addes them into the path of penance by retreating water, until, at last, all the the following practical hints, which we so doing. It invariably costs more ford and care to maintain an old anim farmers, fruit-raisers and landscape-gardeners, by translating from the French it pines with old age is a double loser by

April 5, this year. Two burglars were combined agencies, the sulphur fames cleanly, as far as the injury extends. rummaging a room on the second floor where Frederick Bockel lay asleep, undisturbed by their presence. To saye the divisions of time noted only for the clothes out of the window as it has out-going of another for model. and the lime water.

So the work goes on, day and night, to a tree a piece of loosened bark, in it requires so much more the control of the c Careful persons have been known to nail can seldom be fattened at a profit where least of retaining on the young wood its that of animals in their prime, so there sult produced by this operation is exactly producing. opposite to that intended. The decay ing wood and bark attracts thousands of insects, which find here safe shelter, and him and were beating him when the door gave way and Jack rushing in seized and upset one of them and held him fast. See the of them and held him fast. See the of the sulphur chest, and so on through its several parts the work constitution of the sulphur chest, and so on the lower several parts the work constitution of the sulphur chest, and so on the lower several parts the work constitution of the sulphur chest, and so on the lower several parts the work constitution of the sulphur chest, and so on the lower several parts the work constitution of the sulphur chest, and so on the sulphur chest, and so on the lower several parts the work constitution of the sulphur chest, and so on the sulphur chest che abundant food, and increasing rapidly

Cindness as an Investment.

There is nothing worse for domestic Fright uses up the vital forces more than without previous marking. rk, more than the growth of flesh or ore than anything else, unless it is

Popular Science Monthly, the writer says: from the stable when they had been re-

of the "casing," and after them is sent say to himself: "There is a good head clear soup.

Farm and Garden Notes.

The one sure way to have good cows is to raise promising animals yourself. Instead of fencing in the garden, fence in your hens. Every enlightened farmer needs a hen yard, and the best one is an orchard of liberal size.

A Minnesota farmer digs holes in his for the purpose of catching cutworms. A correspondent says: Sheep poisoned by eating laurel can be saved by giving ach a gill of strong green tea. farmer saved the lives of hundreds of

animals with this remedy. John D. Gillett "the cattle king," an nally raises 1,000 acres of oats to obtain that variety of grain upon which to that no other grain possesses the same

powder when dried. The glass from boards of all be cut either before or after this muriatic acid or after the timothy goes out of blossom the the place with water. stalk becomes woody and innutritious. barrel is filled with rain

mixture will have a very stimulating ef. feet on hills of cucumbers, squashes, watermelons and cabbages to which it may be applied. Liquid manuring is too expensive for most farm crops, but it pays

While some earth should be drawn ound potato plants to prevent the tupers from becoming sunburned, this work ould not be done too early. It is the last job done to the crop before harvest-

ing, and if completed very early the soil ills with weeds, to the injury of the crop. distributing phosphate through the two Just as the tubers are about to form is outside and middle tubes or in rows the proper time for hilling up. the proper time for hilling up. The practice of ensilaging green fodder for cattle in winter has one important advantage. The manure from stock thus fed is absolutely free from weed seeds. With ensilage and a ration of meal, stock may be kept through the winter as cheapy as with any other feed, and with great saving of labor in cultivating the rops to which its manure has been ap-

Although buckwheat shades the ground more than any other crop, yet rye with it will live through until the buck wheat is harvested, and make a good growth for fall feed. If not pasture retty closely in the fall the rye will a empt to head the same fall and will be atirely killed by the winter. Hardy ye is it is easily killed by frost when the talk is forming.

Chickens when first hatched should not be hurried out of the sitting nest. For wenty-four hours at least from the time he earliest commence to show themselves is better to leave them under or with the en mother. They need no food for rom a day to a day and a half sually. When they get strong enough o venture from beneath their mother's vings it is time to move the brood.

From a report to the Pennsylvania ard of agriculture by the chairman of the committee on dairy products, we note that the estimated expense of raisg a heifer is thirty dollars and her value forty dollars. The yearly average duction is reported and twenty cents, and the yearly cost of keeping thirty-nine dollars and twenty Some private dairies report year y production from \$74 to \$138 and year. y cost of keeping from \$55 to \$93.

As the country grows older the vegematter found in virgin soil is washed out or otherwise lost in frequent ultivation. This makes it less absented tive of water, and in dry summe orchards cannot get enough water to Valuable trees that have been wounded buds for the coming year. Tais is oftener r mutilated are often sacrificed for lack the cause of failure in all kinds of fruits of the discreet surgery which would re- than is generally supposed. One good pair the injury they have suffered; and effect of underdraining is to make the Professor C. A. Sargent, of the Bussey soil more porous, and thus enable it to

But their flesh is not equal to pass Unfortunately the re- is a loss, both in the quality and cost of

The practice of growing fodder corr ing broadcast or drilling thickly through all the tubes has gone into dis favor The fodder so grown is watery lifficult to cure and not as nutritious as where air and sunlight reach it. Prob bly the best way to grow it, either for soiling or ensilage, is to drill in double rows, running the corn through two tubes seven inches apart, with a width of thirty. five inches between these double rows to allow 100m for cultivation, A great weight of nutritious feed can thus be grown on the acre. The drill will sow two double rows at a time, and with a little calculation the outside drill marks in going across the field will guide the als than to scare them half to death. driver so that he can make straight rows

Household Recipes and Hints. Paper labels may be removed from

ottles by wetting the surface and holding for an instant over any convenient

kindness toward them, they will doubly repay you for all your care and kind atdough to make the cake when baked two inches deep. When it is cold lift the paper from the tin, cut the cake in pieces ut three inches long and one and a half or two wide, and frost the top and sides. These make delicious little cakes You may, if you choose, frost part of the cake with chocolate icing and part with plain lemon-flavored frosting.

A sinhesota farmer digs notes in his fields five inches deep and eight or ten mahogany table by putting a few drops of spirits of nitre into a teaspoonful of water, touching the part stained with a feather dipped into the mixture: immediately the ink stain disappears, the must be rubbed with a rag wet with cold water, or there will be a white mark which will not easily be removed. stains on silver or plated articles may be removed immediately and effectually without doing any injury to the things, feed his calves and yearlings, believing a paste with water, and rubbing the states a paste with water, and rubbing the states that no other grain possesses the same food value to promote bone and flesh growth in young animals.

until they disappear and alterward wasning the article with soap and water. Ink stains may be removed from colored table It is a great mistake to leave barley until dead ripe before cutting. If the oxalic acid in a teacupful of hot water tem is green not only will the barrey be and rubbing the stained part well with blumper but less liable to injury from the solution. Ink stains may be taken A heavy dew will often stain out of anything white by simply putting barley so as to injure its sale if the crop a little powdered salts of lemon uncut until after it is fully ripe.

The objection to timothy hay that it is about five minutes, and then washing it The objection to unionly may that it is about five minutes, and then wasning it often very dirty, is generally caused by out with soap and water, when the stain often very dirty, is generally caused by our with soap and water, when the stain the pollen of the flower, which makes a will disappear. Ink may be removed powder when dried. The grass from boards by applying some strong should be cut either before or after this should be cut either before or after this stage to avoid this, preferably before, as piece of rag and afterward well washing

water, and some finely decomposed hen manure put in it from time to time, the 400 per acre. Fish, 000 trees—that is,

New York city has 123 regularly incorporated clubs,

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

novelties. ver white silk dresses.

Velvet butterflies come in all the brilliant colors seen in nature. Gloves with an embossed gauntlet are now sold, of every possible color.

thin silk dresses. A Police Justice says that wives forgive their husbands. but husbands do not forgive their wives.

easier to serve homely women than handsome ones in shopping. Corduroy is used sometimes in combination with figured wool delaine or surah

Low shoes of black satin are worn Seventy-five dollars for a parasol seems

Mountain parasols have long cane landles of servicable wood, and are covered with Turkey red or striped

A charming dress of coquelicot surah with narrow plaitings around the foot has the entire skirt trimmed with black Chantilly lace.

oak and acorn pattern, in shades of gre brown on a cream ground, skirt is of pretty nonpareil velveteen. A pretty toilette for a blonde is of e blue nun's veiling. The panels are broidered with butterflies in black

and white, and the plain blue skirt is laid in accordeon plaits. The cuffs are of black velvet. In West Cornwall women are commony employed as painters and paper hangers, learning the trade from each other with-

ploy public entertainers. These are women of talent, who play on the piano, sing, and in every way make the time pleasantly to the guests, for compensation of board and a small salary. A dress of black nun's veiling has the skirt trimmed with black lace ruffles and

the polonaise is ornamented with emidered roses, pansies and lilies of the valley. The edge of the apron had loops narrow colored ribbon over lace. Sleeves trimmed to correspond. An odd costume recently worn by a New York girl represented the four sea-

ruby for autumn and silver gray for winer, the first three painted with flowers, and the last glittering with snow crystals and in her hair appeared a happy far of robins, butterflies, humming birds and snow wrens. A gentleman who visited a New York ewelry store saw young girls buying

weled garter buckles ranging in pri from \$200 upward: also women paying \$150 for one jeweled smelling bottle, \$150 for a gold-headed silk umbrella, \$100 for corset-clasps of gold, \$50 for a set of arpins, \$30 for a pearl and gold glove buttoner, \$500 for a pair of opera glasses clustered with glittering stones. main question now is to reduce the cost.

Mind-Reading. and if any one-whose perceptive faculties are properly trained -takes his hand, the operator will be, Mr. Cumberland a row of nice fresh furrows to show as an equivalent for the "steam" the other man had used up in mere fret and fume and had passion.

As it is with larger animals, so it is true of fowls; if you at all times exercise kindness toward them, they will doubly the adipping pan with a paper on the string dragging one way, and I followed. string dragging one way, and I followed enough the indication. When I came near the object the string trembled. This is the explanation of the mystery. "And do you mean to say that you can take hold of a person's hand with one of your hands, and with the other write

ny hand on the card-case. I had th done, by thinking of some object on a to concentrate his thoughts upon the object, and the exact place where it is, in order to find that his hand resists whenever it is sought to divert it from the direction toward the object which it, apparently of itself, strives to approach. in fact, the thought acts upon the muscles much in the same way as the desire to grasp something causes the hands to grasp it. In both cases the muscles in-

name "petreoline" has been given. has antiseptic properties, and is said to be valuable as a food preservative.

Steel buttons prevail largely among Black lace flounces are worn again

Colored laces are very pretty and are extensively used this season for trimming

A dry goods clerk says that it is far

silk for traveling costumes. Long silk mitts that reach almost to he shoulder are made for little girls of from four to six years of age. with white or colored costumes when black silk stockings are an accompani-

rather high, but such is the price now asked for some of these "most necessary"

Braiding remains fashionable, and the coration, instead of being worked on the material with the needle, is made in braid and sewed on. White silk gloves, which reach well

o to the shoulder, are worn by young ladies on dress occasions when there is only an epaulette sleeve. Prints in large and pronounced designs

re much used for bodies and bunched anics. This is simply a return to the old Dolly Varden overskirt. A stylish dress has a sateen polonaise,

out serving a regular apprenticeship and following it as constantly as dressmakers

or milliners pursue their calling. Some of the watering-place hotels em-

sons. It had four panels of satin on the skirt; green for spring, blue for summer,

A dress lately seen at a wedding was of violet and pink shot silk, trimmed with a deep flounce of lace, headed with a very full pinked-out ruching. upper part was covered with lace, fe ing an apron and drapery at the back, the latter arranged in loose folding puffs divided with ruches. The bodice was open in front, and had a full vest very gracefully arranged over the silk. bouquet was a large cluster of crushed roses, a garland of the being held on one side of the skirt. The dress was short, and a large lace hat was worn with it, trimmed with a lovely

cluster of violets and pink roses. The editor of London Truth says: Stuart Cumberland called upon me one day last week to explain to me how he succeeds in finding pins and other such "manifestations," If a person will con-If a person will concentrate his thoughts upon an object,

ies of numbers that he is thinking "Certainly not," he replied; "th person's hand must grasp the hand with which I write; my hand remains almost passive, and he, without knowing himself, writes the numbers." "Well, I said, "I will think of something i this room, and we will see if you can discover it." I thought of a little cardcase that was lying on the table. Mr Cumberland blindfolded himself. "Why do you do that?" I said. "That my own bughts should not be diverted from what I am doing." He took my in a minute or two he ap proached the table, hovered over the var us articles upon it, and finally placed all the while of this article, and I could feel my hand involuntarily drawing him toward it. It would take a person a ng time to acquire Mr. Cumberland's ers of perception; but any one can ealize how the trick, if I may call it so, table, and getting a friend to grasp his hand and try to discover it. He has only

voluntarily obey the brain. By a new process of treating petroleum tars, a French chemist has extracted a new wax-like substance, to which the

The Town of Ramleh.

A traveler in Palestine thus describes the unique tower of Ramleh: To the left is still kept up by the inhabitants of the we saw a village named Beit Dejan, often | Isle of Man. ointed out by reason of the similarity first three verses of the fifth chapter of coleon eighty-five years ago, we ascended a hill, and at its summit found ourselves in full view of Ramleh, three miles ahead, the only real village between Jaffa and Jerusalem. Just north, two wreck.

Ramleh looked well from the distance, with its fragrant gardens, imposing Greek, Latin and Russian convents, and its fruit orchards. But it was indeed istance that lent enchantment to the The boys pluck the feathers from the unview; for on nearer approach the streets proved to be like those of this holy city erally-disposed householder, singing even donkeys, which were awaiting the attention of those public scavengers, the jackals. There was quite a number of soap factories, the grav ashes of which were piled in large mounds outside the forty-eight inches long. buildings. In these cities, where soap abounds, however, filth and personal inliness do seem to much more abound. Nearly one-half the male population of the town are blind, and this is said to be largely due to the influence of the fine

dust from these ash piles, which is easily caught up by the wind. The tower of Ramleh is thoroughly As it differs from any aret known to have been erected by the Moslems, it has been inferred that i was the campanile of some splendid Christian church, which the Moslems converted to their own use, or else a Saracenic monument. It is twenty-five safe remedy for all diseases of the lungs are ture is not Mahomedan is also attested by the fact that it had stood scores of earthquakes, some of which have cracked ay that it is the best remedy in the world for earthquakes, some of which have cracked every other building in Ramleh.

Electricity in the Future.

"It is impossible to conceive of the extent to which electricity will enter into solution of long vexed scientific stions," said an electrician to a reporter of the New York Mail and Ex-

"Aerial navigation has long perplexed scientific minds, and yet I think the electric current will some day sweep away all the cobwebs and open up a way for the sailing of airships against any wind. As a wind from the west sends he sailing vessel to the north, east or south, respectively, I think the same thing will some day apply to ballooning. The navigation of the air is merely a question of lightness and force. The question of lightness and force. The one necessity is the construction of a machine which will be able to produce a blow, and the produce a blow, ardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. as it were, upon the atmosphere in excess of its own weight. Of course, the machine is heavier than the air, but so is a bird. Its strength enables it to overcome the difference between its own weight and the weight of the atmosphere it displaces. Edison says: If we can solve the power question we can do anything with electricity, and so I believe. I am now perfecting an electric light that will render horse racing on the darkest night a possibility and a pleas-It is merely a moderation of the are light, and I am sure will be a great success. I have already succeded in making a marine light that will send a gleam one hundred times a vessel's ngth, even on the darkest night. Beside that, I have simplified the incandescent light to an extent that will permit its plete cure. Hard or soft cor being used at sea instead of the be more intelligently made by the sight than by hearing. This light will illumduring the half-year were nearly \$54,000,000, inate the waters around the vessel to an extent fully equal to its own size. It can also be used by divers which half of 1883, and \$9,000,000 more than the highest return for any previous extent fully equal to its own size. It can also be used by divers, ship builders and stevedores. I shall give an exhibition ing half-year. of these lights during the summer, and will be glad to have you attend. The

This done and I promise you some startling developments."

The Loon. This wild and solitary bird, once abundantly represented in this region—in the old days of the early New England settle ments-is now but seldom seen on our Connecticut rivers and lakes. It is still eccasionally met with, however, of our Connecticut waters, as on Hartland pond in West Hartford, Long Hill pond New Hartford (where, a few years ago, on a low-water island, it was known to rest), and other places in not much frequented localities. Dr. Wood, of South Windsor, shot one on the Connecticut river, opposite that place not long ago: on is the hardest of all birds to oot. His quickness is amazing. He will dodge a rifle ball by diving after he sees the flash, and this at a distance not greater than eight rods. The writer once succeeded in hitting one with a bullet at long range by creeping through thick cover toward a small and select company of these wild birds that were having little picnic of their own in the water at sunrise; but unless they can be so taken they must be shot, if at all, as Dr. Wood shot his, by having his gun already aimed at the probable spot where the loon will rise, and firing at the very instant the

water breaks, even before the bird's head really appears. Here is an account of the loon by the best observers of birds in America: One of the strong and original strokes of nature was when she made the loon. It is always refreshing to contemplate a ure so positive and characteristic. He is the great diver and flyer under The loon is the genus loci of the wild Northern lakes, as solitary as they are. Some birds represent the majesty of nature, like the eagles; others its ferocity, like the hawk; others its cunning, like the crow; others its sweetness and melody, like the song birds. The loon epresents its wildness and solitariness. Hartford Times.

The Spider's Thread.

In a lecture at Boston, Mass., Professor Wood dealt with the phenomena of spider life. The female is larger and much fiercer than the male, who, while paying his addresses, is in constant peril, quently losing some of his legs. one tribe the female is 1,300 times large as the male. The spider's thread is made up of innumerable small threads or fibers, one of these threads being estimated to be one two-millionth of a hair in thickness. Three kinds of thread are spun. One of great strength, for the radiating or spoke lines of the The cross lines, or what a sailor might call the ratlines, are finer and are tenacious-that is, they have upon them lit tle specks or globules of a very sticky These specks are put on with even interspaces. They are set quit thickly along the line, and are what in the first instance, catch and hold the legs or wings of the fly. Once caught in this fashion, the prey is held secure by threads flung over it somewhat in the manner of a lasso. The third kind of silk is that which the spider throws out in a mass of flood, by which it suddealy envelops any prey of which it is somewhat afraid, as, for example, a wasp. A scientific experimenter once drew out from the body of a single spider 3,480 yards of thread or spider silk—a length little short of three miles. Silk may be woven of spider's thread, and it is more glossy and brilliant than that of the silk worm, being of a golden color. An enthusiastic entome said to have secured enough of it for the weaving os a suit of clothes for Louis

The old custom of hunting the wren The story, as told by an ancient chronicler, is that a fairy who in sound of the two names as the place exerted a baleful influence over the island was pursued by a knight, and only es-Fifth Samuel, however, explicitly state by assuming the form of a wren. In caped in the moment of extreme hazard that the house of Dagon, where the ark rested, was in Ashdod, on the coast niversary, the islanders devote their ensouth of Jaffa. Passing through an olive ergies to the extirpation of the fairy. and wrens were pursued, pelted and fired at without mercy. The feathers were preserved with religious care, the belief eing that they had a peculiar charm in preserving their possessors from ship-wreck. Any fisherman who proceeded miles distant, we could see the top of a Greek convent claimed to mark the birth-sidered exceedingly foolhardy. At the present time, on the morning of Christmas day, groups of boys proceed from door to door carrying a wren suspended from the center of two hoops, which are decorated with evergreens and ribbons.

> meanwhile a rhyme. At Newbern, N. C., is a manufactory of plates and dishes of gumwood, consuming each week 450 sweet-gum logs

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